

the Atlantic Lake coasts, and not a navigation power to abuse the power of taxation, so as to rob the People of the Union, instead of protecting their welfare. It has no power to tax the merchant's capital so exorbitantly, while it taxes land so lightly, as to make mercantile business ruinous, and agriculture alone profitable. It has no right to tax the shoe-manufacturer so extravagantly, while it lays disproportionate light duties on the cotton-manufacturer, as to drive the former from his business and compel him to invest his capital in manufacturing cottons. All these acts, it is palpably

Those who voted in the negative are—
Messrs. Allen, Ahterton, Breese, Cameron,
Carr, Dickson, Fairfield, Hannegan, Jarnagin,
Johnson, Sample, Sturgeon.

Ordered, that the Secretary lay the said re-
solution before the President of the United
States.

Not a single Whig Senator, or a slaveholding
Senator voted in the negative, but one—Mr.
JARNAGIN of Tennessee.

The President agreed upon a treaty in ac-
cordance with the resolution on the 15th, and
transmitted it to the Senate on the 16th. Af-
ter various calls for documents, &c., the fol-
lowing proceedings took place on the 18th:

[illegible][illegible]

West were regarded as enthusiastic trappers. I had heard of prairies, represented as being nature's consummate work of grandeur. I had heard of the extreme fertility of the soil. I had heard of the abundance of game. I had heard, when I came here, my expectations were surpassed. I was ready to acknowledge that I had not been told too much.

For me to attempt to describe my feelings, now, I first entered one of those extensive *campuses*, would be as utterly impossible as to describe the prairie itself. Traveling in the stage, (a two-horse wagon), from Burlington to Fairfield, I was first struck into an extensive prairie; this was my first view. Our vehicle was ordered to halt. An expanse of twenty or thirty miles was before us. I said I had heard of the fertility of the soil,

he afflicted at 7 o'clock the next morning; when the audience dispersed, not however without a proposition to the blackwoodmen whom he had tempted to impose upon. It was finally decided in let him go scot-free for his wife's sake, and in consideration of the amusement he had afforded. The doctor proceeded to San Antonio, where he had an application from one of H. Jay's rangers to extract from his head the brains of an Indian arrow, which he had shot into a skinkish two years before. The doctor, however, refused, and put on his spectacles, and told them off again, and setting his head on one side with an air of peculiar wisdom, gave his opinion as follows: "I can't extract that, vere, because it would kill you; but I'll give you some pills that'll melt it in your head!"

...told explicitly the fact that under certain
circumstances he had bought and sold slaves—
and that he was now going to sell his own
children. Did the Synod now recall their in-
terview? But when, like our mother
church, they saw the tree was good for food, and
the fig was good to eat, they took of the
fruit thereof and did so."¹

What very night Mr. B. was received as a
member of the Methodist Presbytery, notwith-
standing the fact that he had been a mem-
ber of the Synod of the M. E. Church, and
had heard the declarations of Mr. E. T. Cuyler
in regard to the action of the Presbytery in the
case of the members of the Synod who had
been expelled from the Synod a resolution in
the following words:

Resolved, That we regard the paper, in view

re object that can retard its accomplishment
sell the dearest interests of three millions
our fellow creatures, and involve ourselves
the moral turpitude of slavery, as really as
veriest slave merchant that ever bartered
image of his God for gold.

resolved. That the resolution in New Hamp-
shire, the late Chicago convention, and the con-
ventions of the other parties, (especially the de-
mocratic) give us renewed encouragement to
onward.

convention adjourned without day.

W. G. GRAHAM, Pres't.

W. B. JARVIS, Sec'y.

man in the habit of talking to himself,
asked why he did so, replied—"Because
he to converse with a man of sense.

